Colgate Alumni Mercier's Thanks for Organizes to

Two Thousand Members of New Organization Plan to Take Burden From Shoulders of Colgate Family

President Bryan Sounds a Warning Against the Imnoverishment of Teachers

Special Correspondence me will readily guess how heartily HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Col-thankful I will be to them. gate University ceased to-night to be Anancial ward of the Colgate family, eans, as J. C. Colgate said to-night sibility for the financial welfare of the

the alumni.

William Colgate became interested in Colgate when it was the Hamilton Theological Seminary in 1823. In 1890 his son, J. B. Colgate, left the school \$1,000,000. Its name was then changed to Colgate University. Others who have contributed to the support of Co gate are J. C. Colgate, a banker of New York City; Austin Colgate, former United States Senator from New Jersey; Sidney M. Colgate, president of the board of trustees of Colgate; the late Richard M. Colgate and Miss Mary Colgate.

First \$15,000 Subscribed

First \$15,000 Subscribed

siumnus, in a Curtiss NC-4, piloted by Major M. K. Brewster, of Syracuse, brought a message from Syracuse alumni to President Bryan. After performing stunts over the college campus the plane attempted to land on a sogry field. It crashed on its nose and smashed its propeller, but neither passenger suffered injury.

The site of the Colgate University, in a virgin forest, which was dedicated in 1784 to higher education, was rededicated to-day by the Rev. Win. H. S. Hascall, grandson of the founder of Colgate. Sidney M. Colgate, of Orange, N. J., presided at the exercises. With the town of Hamilton virtually overcrowded by the hundreds of returning alls and dormitories. It is estimated at 90 per cent of the 3,000 alumning alls and dormitories. It is estimated to the surface of Mr. and Mrs. Charch of the Epiphany. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 118 East Thirty-sixth Street.

Miss Irma Demarest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clara A. Swift, of Tenada, and Gorden advertising campus of serve as dining alls and dormitories. It is estimated to Warren Henry Swift, son of Mrs. Clara A. Swift, of Tenada, and the surface of Syracuse, brought a message from Syracuse jorie Kennard and Miss Katherine Temple Emmet, a sister of the brides permanent honorary member of the bride appermanent honorary member of the brides permanent honorary memb

The following directors for the corporation for the coming year were elected: New York City—George W. Cobi. Erneat H. Whitney, vice-president of the Gibba Press; Howard G. Stokes, service manager of the Prizma Corporation; Raymond E. Brooks, president of the R. E. Brooks Company: Wayne A. Root, 233 Broadway; Allen B. Stearns, copy manager of the New York Telephone Company; Carlton O. Miller, New York Y. M. C. A., and James C. McOwan, 49 Wall Street, Other directors chosen were Frank M. Williams, state engineer, and Professors John A. Lahey, Harold O. Whithall and Ellery C. Huntington, jr., of Colgate University. lolgate University.

Pinero to Stage Play Here

Grace George, Under Frohman Management, To Be Star

that Charles Frohman, Inc., had arranged with William A. Brady to have Grace George come under the Frohman TEA THE TALLY-HO MURRAY IIILL DINNER THE TALLY-HO MURRAY IIILL DINNER THE TALLY-HO 6924

management.

The first play in which Miss George is to be presented by Charles Frohman, Inc., will be "Quick Work," a new piece by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, and it is interesting to note that this will be the first Pinero play to be given its initial Presentation on any stars in America. presentation on any stage in America.

Heretofore Sir Arthur has always insisted upon making the original production of his plays in London, where
he could personally supervise the
work

LEAVING HOME?

Family leaving apartment for winter may have it ex-cellently cared for and receive reasonable rental from couple willing to provide any reference of security which may be asked. Write B., Box 60, Tribune Office.

Louvain Library Plan

Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Bel-Support School gium, in a signed statement addressed to the American people, expressed his thanks yesterday for the national movement to build and equip a \$500,000 library at the Uni-versity of Louvain. The statement

"I was deeply gratified when I heard that the National Committee of Restoration of the University of Louvain had started a public sub-scrigion to raise funds for the reconstruction of my beloved library, burned to ground, together with all Centennial Is Celebrated the treasures it contained, by the German army.

"As I have often said in public, the annihilation of the Louvain Library and the utter exhaustion of the uni versity's funds, leaving it to face haps my greatest sorrow and my greatest anxiety. From this all those who will hold out a helping hand to

"I wish to add that I emphatically consider Louvain University to be the strongest bulwark of social order and Christianity in Belgium; that reconstruction of my dear country.
"The reconstruction of Louvain University and its library will be a very monument to the generosity of the American people and their lively interest in scientific progress."

contribute to the support of the uni- Miss Helen Pratt matter of family duty. The respon- Will Be Married to university will be left entirely with R. S. Emmet To-day

Miss Augusta de Forrest to Wed Major W. S. Schauffler, Jr.; Demarest-Swift Ceremony This Evening

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pratt gave a Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pratt gave a dance last night at Manor House, their country place at Glen Cove, Long Island, for Miss Helen Ladd Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bayley Pratt, of Brooklyn and Glen Cove, who is to be married this afternoon to Richard Stockton Emmet. Previous to the dance Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt gave a dinner at their country home, Welwyn, at Glen Addresses were made by the Rev. J.

Bigion, is one of the most striking facts that I have noticed."

The Cardinal told of his visit to princeton and other universities and town to how he was impressed by singing or religious hymns by the college students. He also related the story of Belgium's heroic stand against the Hun invaders. "From the first," he said, "I had a horough belief in God's providence. I could not realize that justice could leave such a crime as was Germany's unchastised."

George F. Baker, jr., 260 Madison Avenue. The New York committee's organization, the Crimson Squadron, has 673 subscriptions from Harvard men living in greater New York, totalling \$1,708, -90, leads with sixty-three subscriptions from Harvard men living in greater New York, totalling \$1,708, -90, leads with sixty-three subscriptions from Harvard men living in greater New York, totalling \$1,708, -90, leads with sixty-three subscriptions from Harvard men living in greater New York, totalling \$1,708, -90, leads with sixty-three subscriptions from Harvard men living in greater New York, totalling \$1,708, -90, leads with sixty-three subscriptions from Harvard men living in greater New York, totalling \$1,708, -90, leads with sixty-three subscriptions from Harvard men living in greater New York, totalling \$1,708, -90, leads with sixty-three subscriptions from Harvard men living in greater New York, totalling \$1,708, -90, leads with sixty-three subscriptions from Harvard men living in greater New York, totalling \$1,708, -90, leads with sixty-three subscriptions from Harvard men living in greater New York, totalling \$1,708, -90, leads with sixty-three su The new alumni corporation to-night subscribed about \$15,000 toward the support of the university in the com-A note of warning against the impoverishment of the American professor and the consequent lowering of the standards of university teaching was sounded to-day by President Elmer Burritt Bryan in the welcoming adverse.

Cove, who is to be married this afternoon to Richard Stockton Emmet.

Previous to the dance Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Irving Pratt gave a dinner at their country home, Welwyn, at Glen

standards of university teaching was sounded to-day by President Elmer Hurritt Bryan in the welcoming address.

"The detractions from carcers of schelarship are much stronger and more numerous to-day than ever before," said President Bryan. "Unless a decided change is effected by the time children now in the kindergauten reach the high school they will be obliged, in most cases, to sit at the feet of teachers of inferior birth and breeding. This lene will mean the undoing of society."

The centennial ceremonies started to day with an airplane crash. A Colgate slumnus, in a Curtiss NC-4, piloted by Major M. K. Brewster, of Syracuse, brought a message from Syracuse alumni to President Bryan. After perform the resident Bryan and the stronger and their country home, Welwyn, at Glen Cove, for the bridal party.

Addresses were made by the Rev. J. Madison Hare, of the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, who served as senior chapter on the wed-bay will take place on the lawn of Poplar Hill, the country place of the brides parents at Glen Cove, for the wed-brides well activated by the Rev. J. Madison Hare, of the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, who served as senior chapter of the Rev. Frank Mason North, Knight of the Frank Mason North, Knight of

Miss Irma Demarest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Demarest, will be married to Warren Henry Swift, son of Mrs. Clara A. Swift, of Tenafly, N. J., this evening, in the Presbyterian Charak Tenafly.

Pain. George W. Cobb. 73. 67. New York City, general manager of the American Can Company, presided at Junni exercises held during the afternoon in the university chapel. Wm. Henry Crawshaw. 27. dean of the university, read the sentennial ode; Promotes in the university, read the sentennial ode; Promotes in the university, read the sentennial ode; Promotes in the historical address, and the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Union Theological Seminary, made the memorial address.

The Centennial Dinner

The centennial Dinner

The centennial dinner was held in the evening, followed by a reception by President and Mrs. Bryan. To-morrow morning formal centennial exercises will be held. The address of the day will be held. The address of the day will be made by John Huston Finley, New York State Commissioner of Education. Honorary degrees will be conferred upon distinguished guests. In the afternoon, Brown and Colgate will be afternoon, Brown and Colgate will be attended the day's programme. The centennial will end Sunday with an address in the university chapel by the Rev. Daniel Hunt Claire, 75.

The following directors for the corporation for the coming year were elect.

Cardinal Is Guest Of Clergy Club and Bar Association Richard Bublig in

Also Attends Reception of recital last night at Aeolian Hall, is a

the public and parochial schools in the stadium of the College of the City of New York. In the evening he was given a dinner by the Bar Association at the University Club, then attended a reception at the Bar Association, 42 West Forty-fourth Street. In the morning his eminence received a committee representing the Italian colony of the city, and was presented with a bronze replica of the bass-relief by Onorio Ructolo, the Italian-American sculptor, entitled "Belgium, 1914-1918. And Jesus wept."

wept."

Gergymen of almost every creed and denomination greeted Cardinal Mercier in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore at the luncheon of the Clergy Club. More than four hundred churchmen and one hundred women stood up in the flag-decorated ballroom with the venerable Cardinal, who smiled his appreciation when "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "La Braban-conne," the Belgian national anthem, were played.

Harvard's

John A. Mitchell, principal owner and editor of "Life," who died June 22, 1918, left an estate appraised yes-





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The out-of-the-ordinary places of New York, where unique atmosphere and food peculiar to varied tastes invite the discriminating, will appear under "Enchanting Tea Rooms" in The Tribune each Monday, Weduesday and Saturday.

Music

Recital at Aeolian Hall

25,000 School Children at serious, a scholarly and a refined artist. His American Impressions

His American Impressions

Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Clergy Club, followed by a reception by the school children of the public and parochial schools in the stadium of the College of the City of New York. In the evening he was given a dinner by the Bar Association at the University Club, then attended the City College Stadium; It is not given to him to scale the

and mould.

He was less pleasing in the Chopin group (the programme was devoted only to Bach and Chopin), simply because his playing lacked in color and richness of emotion. Yet his playing of the F minor ballade possessed a certain charm in the very severity of its treatment. But Mr. Buhlig is none the less not at his best in music requiring a feminine or even a predominantly emotional understanding. He is a

Spangled Banner and Da Diabar, conne." the Belgian national anthem, were played.

"The thing that we honor most in him." said Dr. Henry van Dyke, formerly Ambassador at The Hague, in his address of greeting, "is character. We honor the man with his red robe, and the heart within—the man. You stand high physically, spiritually and morally. We turn to you not only as an exponent of Belgian patriotism and bravery, but also as an exponent of Christian manhood and character."

Cardinal Mercier responded by praising America and the American people for their universal respect for morality and religion.

"I came to America to learn as far as possible of the soul of the American people," his eminence said. "Your universal respect for morality connected with religion, for morality connected with religion, is one of the most striking facts that I have noticed."

The Cardinal told of his visit to The New York committee's organiza-

tions, \$120,215.

Among the contributors just announced are W. C. Forbes, of Boston, \$25,000; Augustus Hemenway, Boston, \$25,000; Robert F. Herrick, Milton, Mass., \$12,600; Francis Farmer Fox, New York, \$5,000; George D. Markham. St. Louis, \$2,500; James E. Frame, New York, \$250; E. L. Florence, jr., New York, \$50, and Charles E. Hill, New York, \$10. Professor F. W. Taussig, of Harvard, has increased his subscription from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

EMPIRE B'way and 40th St. Evenings 8:30 Matthees TO-DAY & Wed., 2:30

LYCEUM Theatre, W. 45th St. Evgs. 8:20 Mats. TO-DAY & Thurs., 2:20

INA CLAIRE in "THE GOLD By Hopwood

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Henry Miller's Thea., 124 W. 43 St. 8:30

Extra Mat. Columbus Day, Oct. 13.

in George Scarborough's New Comedy,

KNICKERBOCKER, B'y, 38 St. Bvs. 8:20.

K Matiness TO-DAY and Wednesday, 2:15, JOHN CONT'S New Musical Combuty Elic ROLY-BOLY EYES With EDDIE LEONARD

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PSYCHIC PHENOMENA

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ROYALVAGABOND

"APPLE BLOSSOMS"

Music by FRITZ KREISLEIS and VICTOR JACOBY Hock and Lyries by William Le Raron, with John Charles Thomas Wilda Bennut and All Star Cart EXTRA HOLIDAY MAT, MONDAY,

BARRYMORE

in ZOE AKINS' plu
Declassee

U. S. Soldiers Made By Public Schools, Says King Albert

with America's educational system, and attributes the ability of American soldiers to absorb military knowledge in a remarkably short time to the compulsory schooling they re

kind and mould.

He was less pleasing in the Chopin group (the programme was devoted only to the compulsory schooling they recive.

The King gave to-day in the first interview he has granted in the United States some of the inpressions he has absorbed since he came to America. The King's face grow grave when last retained and the spoke interestedly of the sandth spoke into the less not at his best in music requiring a feminine or even a predominantly of the conference of capital and labor at shoolars but he is not a poet. His audie ene was large and more than usually appreciative.

Harvard Endowment

Fund Now \$5,683,060

Harvard's endowment fund total is \$5.683,060, according to the returns made last night. New York's lead over be beston was cut down to less than \$100,000, the figures being \$2,250.000 for this dity and \$2,153,000 for Boston was cut down to less than \$100,000, the figures being \$2,250.000 (one contribution for \$5,000 was given by a Harvard man's widow in memory of her hyshand and the properly when he was a reporter on an American newspaper for a brief period when he was a tright. New York's lead over parts of the country have raised \$1, 200,000, to contribution for \$5,000 was given by a Harvard man's widow in memory of her hyshand who was killed in action on the Vedeo there who gave are Mrs. Chester Others who gave

"Americans throughout the country have a great admiration for you, sir," he was told.

"No, no," was the immediate, emphatic rejoinder. "I am only the representative of my people."

"But your people needed a leader, and without a leader they could have done little."

"Yes, that may be true," he responded thoughtfully, "President Wilson was a leader, a leader for high ideals and principles. The newspapers say he is getting better, and of that I am very glad. If he should be ill long it would be a calamity for the world."

U. S. Ace Joins Poles

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 10.—Paul Baer, one of the leading American aces, has received his discharge from service, but has gone to Poland to join the forces there opposing the Bolshevik army, relatives here have been informed.

NEW ZIEGFELD MIDNIGHT FROLIC

John Golden Successes

Thunder

FRANK BACON in

Lightnin'

HITCHCOCK

New Comedy

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ROLY-BOLY EYES With EDDIE LEONARD B'WAY, 90 St. Matines TO-DAY, MERCHARD B. DENARD MANTELL THIS OF VENICE. RICHARD III. Chorus of Steppers, Smilers and Singers

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The Stage Door

Says King Albert

"If President Should Be III
Long It Would Be a Calamity for World," He Declares in an Interview

ON BOARD KING ALBERT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 10.—King Albert of the Belgians has been deeply impressed with America's educational

With "Apple Blossoms," the new Kreisler-Jacobi-Le Baron operetta, launched at the Globe Theatre, Charles Dillingham announced yesterday that he will begin rehearsals immediately of a new musical comedy, "The Night Boat." The book is by Anne Caldwell and the music by Jerome Kern, who wrote "She's a Good Fellow" for Mr. Dillingham last season, and the production will be staged by Fred G. Latham and Edward Royce, who staged "Apple Blossoms." The cast will include Frank Craven, Anna Wheaton, Hal Skelly, Louise Groody, Kathlene Martyn, Ada Lewis, Jeanetta Methven, Frest Torrence Hansford Wilson, John Scanlon, Elsie Gordon, Elsa Thomas and Florence Bruce.

ment when John Scanlon. Elsie Gordon, Elsa Thomas and Florence Bruce.

Sir Harry Lauder is on the Pacific en route to the United States, after a tour of Australia. He is due to reach the met there by William Morris, director of Lauder's American tours. Lauder's return to the United States prior to playing South Africa, as originally of playing South Africa, as originally of conditions, which made it impossible to secure direct transit, and he will sail for Cape Town from New York the end of February.

Mr. and Mrs. John P.

Mine Made Lewis, Jeanetta Methven, Mile near future.

Clyde Cook, English pantomimist and dancer at the Hippodrome, who fell from his trick lamp-post during a matine early this week and injured himself, has recovered, and returned to the cast of "Happy Days" yesterday. Paulyne Hall, of the "Apple Blossoms" of the "Sisters Club." to entertain wounded soldiers, took twenty-four oldiers from the Fox Hills Hospital to the Hippodrome yesterday afternoon.

Motors and Motorists

Bartley Cushing has secured for production a new play by C. W. Bell. This will follow "Blind Man's Buff," now in rehearsal.

Bessie Eyton will in all probability play the chief feminine rôle in Oliver Morosco's Western company of "Civil-ian Clothes."

Rehearsals began Thursday for John Cort's first dramatic production of the season, "Three's a Crowd," by Earl Derr Biggers and Christopher Morley, based on Mr. Morley's magazine story, Kathleen." Helen Weir will play the

Monday, October 20, of a new satries' comedy by Harvey O'Higgins and Hariet Ford, entitled "On the Hiring Line." It deals with the servant problem from a new angle. Among the players are Laura Hope Crews, Cyril Scott, Donald Gallaher, John Blair, Minna Gombell, Josephine Hall, Robert Hudson, Sidney Toler and Vivian Tobin.

"Petroleum Prince," Marc Klaw's three-act comedy by Richard Barry, will have its premiere, with Louis Bennison featured in the title rôle, at the Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City, Monday night. Harrison Grey Fiske staged the niges.

Walter Hast and George Mooser have acquired the rights to Dorothy Donnelly's new play, "Forbidden." For the leading rôle they have secured 'lartha Hedman, who has been signed by Mooser for five years. Rehearsals will begin on October 20, with an out-of-town opening November 17.

G. M. Anderson will start rehearsals of "Stand from Under," a new play by William Anthony McGuire, next week. It deals with the prohibition movement. "Mary, Be Careful," a comedy drama by McGuire, that was produced on the road last spring, will also be presented in New York by Mr. Anderson in the near future.

"Twenty-eight million tires are now yearly necessary to equip the passenger automobiles and motor trucks in use in the United States. To this should be added not less than 12,000,000 more tires, for many vehicles accumulate mileage to such an extent that a second set of shoes is necessary, to say nothing of the thousands of inner tubes. "Forty million tires and their inner tubes at an average cost of \$25 gives a total tire bill of \$1,000,000,000—a fairly tidy annual expenditure for road travel and transportation. Hence it is high time to pay a little more attention to the effect of the various road surfaces on the motor vehicle instead of considering only the damage by the motor vehicle to the road," says M. O. Eldridge, director of roads of the American Automobile Association. "You can scarcely pick up a paper without seeing in it something about how and why the fast moving passenger car and the loaded motor truck demage." season, "Three's a Crowd," by Earl fast moving passenger car and the Derr Biggers and Christopher Morley, based on Mr. Morley's magazine story, Kathleen." Helen Weir will play the leading rôle.

George C. Tyler announces the production at the Criterion Theatre on "Few of those who discuss trans-

it costs men no more to enjoy the WALLACH LAUNDRY SERVICE than it does at the average laundry. We cater to men who want every collar perfectly ironed and every shirt with just the proper amount of starch, button hole iable and the buttons in place It is a pleasure to receive you

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portation questions give inought to the fact that motor cars which require annually 28,000,000 tires, exclusive of renewals, create a problem namely, how fast will these tires wear out on each Avenue with the rough gritty and flinty surfaces so often encountered or country roads, and try to imagine what a tidy sum in tire bills would be saved if we could all travel on avenue surfaces. The saving in tire costs alone would pay the difference in construc-

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CHANGLES SCANDAL FRANCINE
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POSTPONED Tickets sold for Oct. 11th good set, 17. Austhor French American Assets for Musical Art

KREISLER

APPEARS HALL, TO DAY AT 3:15

GARDNER Management Loudon Charl

NOBAYES THEATHE MIT WED & SATEN

FAMOUS ARTISTS MODELS-20 11 (Ch El Y da St. E of B way Eva \$ 20.

FOND LYCEUM BUREAU EVENTS CARNEGIE HALL, TO-DAY at 3